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#### Social and Personal \$

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Mr. and Mrs. J. Thompson Brown, whose delightful hospitality has made their home, "Try Cliff," near Beaford City, a synonym for everything that is pleasant, will be for the next ten days the hosts of a camping party at which about thirty young people will have "the time of their lives."

The camp will be located in the neighborhood of Theresa, a short distance above Big Island, where fishing, boating and hunting during the day and social enjoyments in the evening will make ample pastime for all. When the camp breaks up the party will return to "livy Cliff" and there continue the joilty which they are now experiencing, Among the number of Mr. and Mrs. Brown's guests are:

er, of Richmond Confese. In:
s of the party belong to the Richollege Dramatic Club and include:
A. C. Chandler, Miss Madga
Miss Rosa Smith, Messrs, J. T.
2, Abner S. Pope, Allen Weir, HiSmith and Douglas S. Freeman,
itchmond; Miss Lesley Jeffries, of
and Mr. J. M. Hughes, of Cul-

club will present their play, "Ala-in which they have scored such a triumph, next Tuesday, July 14th, will also visit all points of in-at the University and around Char-

Miss Alla Pearle Harrison and Mr. John Alexander Britton were married at the home of the bride, "Level Green," Prince George county, Wednesday last at 8 A. M. The Rev. Frank Eldout, of Brandon Episcopal Church, officiated.

The bride, a popular young lady, is the daughter of Mrs. Nathaniel Henry Burrow and the late George Harrison. The groom holds a responsible position with the Deering Harvester Company, this city, Waen Mr. and Mrs. Britton return they will be at home to their friends at No. 1607 East Marshall Street.

The wedding of Miss Gatewood Smithers and Mr. J. S. Rodgers was celebrated Wednesday afternoon, July 8th, at 3 pelock, in the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. Ernest Newman, of North Twenty-tighth Street. The ceremony was witnessed by the following out-of-town quests; Miss Bessle A. and Mr. R. L. Williams, of Camden, N. J.; Mr. John Cardonia, of Wheeling, W. Va, and Mr. John W. Rodgers, of Baltimore. Mr. and Mrs. Rodgers left immediately after their marriage for a northern bridal tour.

Personal Mention,

A very pretty feature in the wedding of Miss Ella Rue Coffey to the Rev. Henjamin Dean Jucas, which was celested Wednesday at Court-Street Methodist Church, Lynchburg, was the fact that the bride's dress, a white slik en traine, had been handsomely embroidered by the pupils of the school in Huchow, hear Shamphal, China, where Mrs. Jucas has been a missionary for eight years,

Miss Florence McKenny left yesterday to join a party of friends in Philadelphia and sall with them to spend the summer in Europe.

Miss Elie Maury Werth and Miss Nan Lemon, of the University of Virginia, Miss Maury's guest, have returned from a visit to Miss Mabel Wing, in Ghent, Norfolk.

Norfolk.

Mr. and Mrs. German Smith. of Winbrester, Va. Sire very proud of the fact
their pretty two-year-old daughter.
Virginia Henling Smith. is the Henling
typize in the photographic period the control of the Henling
Chemical Company, of Ballimore. The
letter enclosing the prize states that the
sward was made from hundreds of photographs all over the country.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Cofer, who have

White Sulphur Springs, North Carolina Cards of invitation have been issued for the marriage of Miss Mattie Leish Cunningham to Mr. John Jones Walker, the son of Colonel C. M. Walker, The wedding will be celebrated in Farmville, the home of the contracting parties.

Mr. and Mrs. George Powers are visiting Mrs. R. N. Powers, of "Wickliffe," near Berryville, Clarke county.

Mrs. Edward Alvey and family will spend the summer at Crozet, Albemarie

Two famous Virginia estates, "Aud-ley" and "The Tuilerles," both near Berryville, have been sold to northern

Mrs. William McCarthy and Miss Agner McCarthy will make a trip by the Old Dominion steamer line to New York

Carolina,

Mr. Thomas Lee Carter and wife are
the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ster-ling Rose, of No. 1110 Grove Avenue.

Best in Its History.

The School of Methods at Charlottes-ville, is having a splendid session. Sec-retary Frank F. Brent, of the State Board of Education, received a letter vesterday, stading that the attendance yesterday was 925 teachers, the largest in the his-tory of the institution, The number may yet be increased to 1,000.

Virginians in New York. NEW YORK, July 9.—Marlbero, H. G. Carter; Continental, H. A. Atkinson, J. Bahen; New Amsterdam, E. A. Hoen Rossmore, J. Martin and wife; Grand Union, W. W. Briggs; Plaza, A. Pizzini,

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## CHARACTER IN EATING

Woman's Nature Discloses Itself at Meals.

SIZE OF THE MOUTHFUL

How to Tell the Kind of Girl Who Wil Make a Desirable Wife-She Who Will Be

German scientist's interest that he has made tabulations as to the actual has made tabulations as to the actual process. The size of the ordinary bite or mouthful for the average person, he finds, is three-tenths of a cubic inch. And it takes thirty seconds completely to masticate a mouthful of solid food like beefsteak or cheese. The size of the largest bite recorded is half an inch in diameter. The topsus guides as to llameter. The tongue guides as to size of mouthfuls to be swallowed, judgment being helped by

are some that a woman has interpreted: THE SELFISH FEEDER.

man who, as she cats, flushes good deal. She is selfish and capable of being spiteful. However fair and shapely in youth, she will be stout at

The girl who looks pretty when she the operation. Her eating manners THE NERVOUS GIRL

STRONGMINDEDNESS

as because she believes them to be wholesome; who eats cereals on prin-ciple and abstains religiously from des-serts and sugary confections that she deems pernicious, is the sort to develop

never quit riding it.

The girl who eats very slowly, even while not consuming much, munching her mouthfuls deliberately and surely, is of impractical turn, given to undervaluing things that the majority of people count as of most consequence. She is fastidious and aesthetic, destined never to make much show in the world.

existence.

The sort of girl to make a good helpmeet for a man is she whose organ of
taste is as alert as her other faculties;
who eats in a noticing, discriminating
way that implies her recognition of the
importance of matters usually considered
humdrum. She does not hesitate to interrupt the most interesting talk by
asking for another helping or for some terrupt the most interesting care by asking for another helping or for some condiment she lacks, and shows plainly her belief that the embroidery of life should be subordinate to the main ma-

pensities.

For a woman to slouch forward in her seat, wind her feet around the back legs of her chair and fall to with knife and fork is a sure sign of grossness of temper and dull or untrained perceptions. She is the sort of woman who could derive amusement from vulgar sources and whose appetite would not be interfered with by anything else about her.

Clay-Street League.

### THE TWO VANREVELS

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CHAPTER IX .- (CONTINUED.) Cralley had been so long in the habit of following every impulse, no matter how mad, that he enjoyed an almost perfect immunity from condemnation, and, whatever his deeds, Rousa had learned to say, with a chuckle, that it was "only Crailey Gray again." But his followers were not so privileged. Thus when Mr. Gray, who in his libations sometimes developed the humor of an urchin, went to the Pound at three in the morning of New Year's day, hung sleigh-bells about the necks of the cattle and drove them up and down the streets, himself hideously blowing a bass horn from the back of a big brown steer, these roused from slumber ceased to rage, and accepted the exploit as a rare joke on learning that it was "only Crailey Gray"; but the unfortunate young Chenoweth was heavily frowned upon and properly upbraided because he had followed in the wake of the bovine procession, mildly attempting to the procession. whatever his deeds, Rouen had learned because he had followe of the bovine procession, ing to play upon a flage

Crailey never denied a follo ed an escapade. The latter "graceless misdoings" (so he was milingly, to call them), over cups of te Ing in his musical woice, the lack of fe-male relatives, to guide him. He was charmingly attentive to the elderly wo-men, not from policy, but because his manner was uncontrollably chivalrous; and, ever a gallant listener, were the speaker young, old great, or humble, he never forgot to eatch the last words of a sentence, nd seldom suffered for a re-ply, even when he had drowsed through a question. Moreover, no one ever heard him speak a sullen word, nor saw a question. Moreover, no one e him speak a sullen word, him wear a brow of depression.

had grown to be the most prosperous in the district.

cused of assuming the credit. Nor did he called a line latter, but in his dress, there cho of the beau, which afforded Mr. Gray a point of attack for sallies of wit; there was a touch of the dandy about Vannevel; he had a large and versatile wardrobe, and his clothes always fit him not only in line, but in color; even women saw how nobly they were fashioned.

These two young men were members of a cheerful band, who feasted, laughed, wrangled over politics, danced, made terrible chords on sum-

with men; almost as reckless as Crailey, and often the latter's companion and assistant in dissipation. Young Francis Chenoweth never failed to follow both into whatever they planned; he was short and pink, and the uptilt of his nose was coherent with the appealing earnestness which was habitual with him. Eugene Madrillon was the sixth of these intimates; a dark man, whose Latin eyes and color advertised his French ancestry as plainly as his emotionless mouth and lack of gesture betrayed the mingling of another strain.

All these and others of the town, were

her belief that the embreddery of life should be subordinate to the main material.

LOQUACITY AT VABLE.

The girl, on the other hand, who is so taken up with the topics under discussion that she forgets to eat and has her plates in the various courses borne away before she has more than tasted them. Is all filted for the sterner duties of life. She will always be entertaining herself with whims and illusions while real opportunities slide by. She will lank judgment and make mistakes, but will be a warmhearted, dependable mate to the hisband whose nature is strong enough to guide her.

The girl who, in the ordinary routine of bearding-house or hotel life, hurries through her meal, even though she has leisure in planty, and never fails to gather plates and dishes and pile them for the waiter's benefit, is one to whom dispatch and system are inborn, and the subtler things of life meaningless. She comes from a stock of steady-going housewires so engrossed with the homeity round of existence that they had not make the seat, wind her feet around the back legs of her chair and fall to with knife and fork is a sure sign of grossness of temper and dull or untrained perceptions. She is the sort of woman who could derive amusement from yulgar sources and whose appetite would not to interfered with by anything else

ors, foreign toadies, malignants and tra-ducers of the flag. Tom had long been used to epithets of this sort, suffering their sting in quiet, and was glad when he could keep Cralley out of worse emplayment than standing firm for an un-

Wirefinia Henling Smith, is the winner of 2 prize in the photographic heavily possible in the photographic heavily possible in the photographic heavily possible in the photographic photographic heavily possible in the photographic photographic heavily possible in the photographic heavily possible in the photographic photographic heavily possible in the photographic p

own best friend. This intimacy, which did not necessarily imply any mutual fondness (though Cralley seemed to dislike nobody), was betoken by a furtive understanding, of a sort, between them. They held brief, carnest conversations on the street, or in corners when they met at other people's houses, always speaking in voices too low to be overheard; and they exercised a mysterious symbolism, somewhat in the manner of fellow-members of a secret society; they had been observed to communicate across crowded rooms, by lifted eyebrow, nod of head, or a surreptitious turn of the wrist, so that these who observed them knew that a question had been asked annd answered. It was noticed also that there were five other initiates to this masonry: Eugene Madrillon, the elder Chenoweth, General Trumble, Tappingham Marsh and Jefferson Barcaud. Thus, on the afternoon following Miss Betty's introduction to Rouen's favorite sons and daughters Mr. Carewe, driving down Main Street, held up one forefinger to Madrillon as he saw the young man turning in at the club. Eugene nodded gravely, and as hewent in, discovering Marsh, and sa hewent in, discovering Marsh, and chers listening to Mr. Gray's explanation of his return from the river with no fish, steadily held up one finger in his turn. Trumble replied with a wink, Tappingham nodded and Cralley slightly shook his head. Marsh and the General and others listening to Mr. Gray's explanation of his return from the river with 10 fish, steadily held up one finger in his turn. Trumble replied with a wink, Tappingham nodded and Cralley slightly shook his head. Marsh and the General (If the signal had been for a church-meeting they might have understood.

Mr. Gray's conduct was surprising to two other people at about the same time, Tom Vanrevel and Fanchon Bareaud, the former by his sudden devotion to the law, the latter by his sudden devotion to the law, the latter by his sudden devotion to the spend his afternoons between the club and the Rouen House bar, nor was his head of the spend his a

upon Main; nevertheless, so adhesive is a reputation once fastened, his air of being there upon business deceived everyone except Mr. Gray.

Miss Bareaud was even happier than she was astonished (and she was mightily astonished) to find her bytrothed deceived the statement of the society alone.

not question; and it was very sweet to her that he began to make it his custom to come in by r. side gate and meet her under an apple tree in the dusk where they would sit quietly together through the evening, listening to the noise and laughter from the lighted house.

That house was the most hospin Rouen. Always cheerfully "full ompany," as they said, it was the f house where a carpet-dance coul young men always found Bareaud, a Southerner, lo partner.

of vision that was. And Fancon discovered that it was a great many kinds.
The transfer was made comfortably,
with nice judgment of a respectable in,
with nice judgment of a respectable in
terregnum, and to the greater happie
ness of each of the three young people,
no objection ensuing from the easy-going parents, who were devoutly fond
of Crailey, while the town laughed and
said it was only that absurd Crailey
Gray again. He and Virginia were the
best of friends, and accepted their new
relation with a preposterous lack of emparrassment.
To be in love with Crailey became Fan-

relation with a preposterous lack of emparrassment.

To be in love with Crailey became Fanchor's weather; she spent all her time at it, and produced a blurred effect upon strangers. The only man with whom sic seemed quite alive was Vanravel; a little because Tom talked of Crailey, and a great deal because she could talk of Crailey to Tom; could tell him freely, as she could tell no one else, how wenderful Crailey was, and explain to him her lover's vagaries on the ground that it was a necessity of geniouses to be unlike to be significant to he seed to present his rhymes to that valuable paper. Ay! Boston, no less, was his mart.

\*\*Mountains\*\*

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unble paper. Ay! Boston, no less, was his mart.

He was rather radical in his literary preferences, and hurt the elder Chenoweth's feelings by laushing heartily at some poems of the late Lofd Byron; offended many people by disliking the style of Sir Edward Bulwer, and even refused to admit that James Fenimore Cooper was the greatest novelist that ever lived. But these things were as nothing compared with his unpatriotic defense of Charles Dickens. Many Americans had fallen into a great rage over the vivacious assault upon the United States in "Marin Chuzzlewit"; nevertheless. Crailey still beldly halled him (as everyone had heretofore agreed) the most notable humorist of any day. Of course, the Englishman had not visited and theroughly studied such a city as Rouen, Crailey confessed, twinklingly; but, after all, wasn't there some truth in "Marin Chuzzlewit". Mr. Dickens might have been far from a clear understanding of our people; but didn't it argue a pretty takilish wanity in ourselves that we were so fiercely resentful of satire; and was not this very heat over "Martin Chuzlewit" a consumation of one of the points

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the book had presented against us? General Trumble replied to this suggestion with a personal one to the effect that a man capable of saying a good word for so monstrous a slander, that a man, sir, capable of declaring his native country be vain or sensitive ought to be horse-whipped, and at this Crailey laughed consumedly.

sumedly.
Trumble retorted with the names of Benedict Arnold and Aaron Burr. "And if it comes to a war with these Greasers," he spluttered apopletically, "and it erg," he spitttered apoptetically, and it is coming, mighty soon. Well find Mr. Gray down in Mexico, throwing mud on the Stars and Stripes and cheering for that one-legged horsethief Santa Anna! Anything to seek out something foolish

for that night (the second after the Ca rewe dance) Rouen beheld the great

warehouse fire.
(To be Continued To-morrow.)

Dr. Frank M. Cunningham is on a fly-ing trip to his father and family here from New York to, hid them good-bye before sailing for Vienna, Germany, is yet result in the minus of received the career.

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take. This remedy has releaved more pain and suffering and saved the lives of more people than any other medicine in the world. It is almost sure to be needed be-fore the summer is over. Buy it now. For sale by all druggists.

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#### ALLEGED LIBEL CASE CONTINUED

Mullen and Cates Are Bailed for Their Hearing on Monday-Police Court.

Police Court yesterday until next Mor day afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. Colonel Spotswood gave as his

for asking for the postponement the fact that he had just been engaged as coun-sen in the case, and desired time to pre-pare himself.

The Commonwealth, represented by the

The Commonwealth, represented by the Commonwealth's Attorney, did not object and the two men weer balled for their appearance at that time.

The third man named in the warrant, Ferris, the man who is alleged to have sworn to the affidavit concerning Mr. Buchanan, and as a result of which the arrest of Mullen and Cates came about, has not yet been arrested. An effort is has not yet been arrested. An being made to locate him, and

Neither of the accused wou ing concerning the matter.

had a number of drunks.

Connors said he got drunk.

Then one of the men asked him to go over to the hall and make a speech, which he consented to do. He said he didn't know what he said, for he was too drunk to allow his ideas to flow freely and clearly.

ed two weeks ago on the charge of having thrown a rock into a street car at Eighteenth and Broad Streets, was found guilty, and he was fined \$10 and sent to jail for sixty days. An appeal was taken. The case against the Marshall Social Club for selling liquor on Sunday and to other than members of the club, was again continued to July 28th.

Willie Evans was given sixty days for putting a torpedo on a car track.
Custis Gray went to jail for six months for working the film flam game on a number of grocers. Officer Gorman caught him by clever work. He would order a lot of groceries on forged or worthless orders.

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